

Old Virginia Still Possesses Many Washingtons Who Boast Relationship to Daddy of Uncle Sam

Charlestown Carries
One Back to Days
Of Revolution.

'NEPHEWS' NUMEROUS

Most Are "Descendants"
of George's Brothers
and Sisters.

By NORA COLE SKINNER.

BECAUSE George Washington died childless, being truly the father only of his country, Young America is prone to let it go at that and assume that there is no Washington kin with us today. The little city of Charlestown, West Virginia, lying 60 miles west of Washington city, and boasting only some 3,000 inhabitants, can prove that such an idea is a big mistake.

Last winter young Walter Washington of Charlestown went to school at the Virginia military institute. One of the oldest nights of that institution, it is said, the upper classmen ordered him to rise at midnight, get his overcoat, and in his nightclothes climb down the barracks stairs to the snow-covered parade ground below. He was then made to "skin" the massive stone pedestal on which stands the resplendent statue of General Washington and to button his overcoat over the figure, because, as they told him, "Your Uncle George died in his nightclothes." The officers were hooked to see the huge statue carefully wrapped in a 1918 military overcoat. This generation is the last to see the statue in its original state. It is only one of George Washington's nephews—several generations removed—and only one of the episodes suffered because of his aristocratic blood, which is to be expected that his existence is a happy one, for at school he cannot express an opinion or make the most important statement, but the military institute is a place where he can be a free man. Walter, now 20, is a student at the Virginia military institute. He is a nephew of George Washington, and he is a descendant of George Washington's brothers and sisters.

Where They Came From.
Washington had five brothers and two sisters, and the descendants of these collateral branches of the family, along with the Lees and Custises, are the kinsmen of Washington who are living today. The land on which Charlestown existed was once a part of that vast tract inherited by Lord Fairfax from his mother, to whom it had been given in direct grant by the English king. The land had been inherited by Lord Fairfax from his mother, to whom it had been given in direct grant by the English king. The land had been inherited by Lord Fairfax from his mother, to whom it had been given in direct grant by the English king.

He built Greenway Court, living there the life of an English gentleman with his blooded horse and his country house. He had a son, who had won the woman of his choice when the mansion built, the furniture and the horses to ride to the church were left clanking at their heels while the bride told the waiting bridegroom that she had changed her mind and would marry another—one of higher rank. Lord Fairfax never married, and ever afterwards avoided the society of women, leaving England to bury himself in the quiet life of the American colonies.

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The Washingtons were a clanish set and named their children after uncles and aunts to such an extent that the names are repeated enough to cause confusion. Lawrence and Augustine are the more common and, always, if there is a girl in the family, the name Mary is used. Thus it is not a mere sign of conceit in the old gentleman to learn that he named the town which grew on his estate after himself, and that he named the chief thoroughfare Washington and the streets paralleling it to the right and left Congress and Liberty, respectively; and that, finally, he named the cross streets after his children—Lawrence, George, Samuel and Mildred—until he ran out of children. Charlestown, what a tale it could tell of brilliant gatherings, historic ceremonies and celebrated lovers! Only one caretaker inhabits it now, for the owners, Mrs. Christine and John Augustine Washington, find it convenient to live in a modern house in the center of town.



George Washington, his birthplace in Westmoreland county, Va., his home in Mount Vernon, his wife, and steps to the old City hotel at Alexandria, Va., where he made his last speech.

fore the famous portraits of George and Martha Washington from their moorings and saved them from the confiscation.

Birthplace of Unhappy Romance.
Jerome Bonaparte, then drove to offshoot to while away pleasant hours during his courtship of the beautiful Miss Patterson of Baltimore. Alas, upon taking her to France, Napoleon refused to countenance their marriage and had it annulled, while she sought refuge in England, where her son was born. Afterwards, when, in his ambition for a throne and bowing to the desire of his all-powerful brother, Jerome took a wife of royal birth to reign with him over Westphalia, but beset by the American girl to come to him as his mortal enemy, she refused, and returned to Baltimore. Their grandson, Charles Joseph Bonaparte, was secretary of the United States until March, 1909.

A visitor to the vicinity of Charlestown marvels that Washington had time to do anything but worship, for every church house for miles around is pointed out to him as "the church where George Washington attended church wherever his activities found him on Sunday, therefore, he never graced the pew of a little wayside church but once, the claim could still be made legitimately.

The Gothic ruin of Saint George's chapel, the first Episcopal church in this section, however, designates the original Washington family church. It stands in the front part of the grounds, and to the side of the famous house called Piedmont, which was built by the family to whom the estate belongs and to whom it was originally granted. No dollar mark has ever marred the beauty of Piedmont's history, and its owners, who were met while serving tea on the lawn in the shade of the historic ruin, would starve rather than allow such a crime to be committed. After the destruction of the old edifice Saint George's was built in the heart of the town and the church yard around it holds the graves of the Washington family. In their midst are mounds whose stones tell that some faithful and loved black man is buried by their side.

About Charles Lee.
One of the most interesting spots around here is the big stone house of General Charles Lee of Lee Town, a cross-roads just outside of Charlestown. Virginia, lose no time in telling you that General Charles Lee was not connected with the Virginia Lee in the remotest sense, except in the name. He was a more or less ignominious part in our revolution—"And, thank goodness, he was a bachelor," said one old lady who is always thrown into a tizzy about the subject he brought up, "and left no descendants." He appears to have had great wealth and no morals, and was eccentric—he is a mild term for the tales told about him. He was a man of his own mind, and he was a man of his own mind, and he was a man of his own mind.

order that he should not be buried within 10 miles of any church.

Among the many houses built by the Washington brothers or their descendants in Charlestown, the home of Augustine Washington, which, passing through many hands, was sold later to Frank Stockton, who gave us that puzzle of "The Lady and the Tiger." To reach Charlestown one must pass by the little log cabin at the side of the road, the toll-gate, through which Stockton passed so often in going back and forth to Charlestown, that he was inspired to write his book, called "The Toll Gate." The place now belongs to a wealthy family named Murphy, who keep the house in excellent condition, preserving this one of the Washington homes in all its grandeur.

Ancestral Relics.
The house of Colonel and Mrs. Chew in the center of town, holds ancestral relics of all the wars in America, the most prominent place being the drawing room, where the great fireplace being given to the framed Confederate battle flag that was carried by Chew's battery—shot through and through. It is a pleasant enough house, but when one enters the room, one is struck by the fact that the last Washington to own Mount Vernon, and that she was born and reared in that favorite spot of America, one wonders how far she is from the place where she was born. She explains that, in the first place, her father felt his mile was a duty he owed the nation, and, too, they had no privacy there, no privacy at all. It was nothing unusual to be seated in maternal disarray at the breakfast table and upon glancing doorwards, confront the curious eyes and strange faces of tourists.

The original owner of Mount Vernon was Lawrence Washington, who inherited the estate on the Potomac and named his residence after Admiral Vernon, with whom he served under the British flag. George Washington inherited the home estate on the Rappahannock, nearly opposite Fredericksburg, where his parents are buried. At Lawrence Washington's death Mount Vernon became the property of his young daughter, of whom George was guardian and upon her early demise it passed into his own possession. It was to this ideal home that Washington as a military hero of twenty-seven brought his bride, the rich young widow, Martha Dandridge Custis, and her two children, a boy and a girl of four. In coming she gave up a home of almost equal beauty in New Kent county near Williamsburg, Va., called the White House, and it was in honor of her that the name is perpetuated in that of the official residence of the presidents of the United States.

The cherry tree and hatchet incident of the first president's boyhood is apocryphal, coined by his more popular and most imaginative biographer, Mason Weems. Some say it wasn't a cherry tree at all, but a plum tree, and it wasn't a hatchet either, but a saw—and there you are. The cherry tree and hatchet are more artistic for decorative purposes, so let's keep them. But the merits that make true the characterization of Washington as a soldier, a statesman, a patriot, a man of his own mind, and a man of his own mind, and a man of his own mind.

An English inventor has designed a portable vacuum cleaner that also can be used as a seat, table, cabinet, music stool or pedestal.

WHERE TO WORSHIP

METHODIST.

FIRST METHODIST—Fifth and Boulder. Rev. J. W. Abel, pastor; Miss Faye Burritt Emery, assistant; H. W. Johnson, treasurer; Willard Johnson, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30. Preaching at 11 and 7:30. Epworth league, 6:15.

BOSTON AVENUE (M. E. S.).—Fifth and Boston. Rev. W. C. House, pastor; Rev. J. M. Cantrell, assistant; Carl Duffield, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching at 11 and 7:30. Evening service, 7:30. Epworth league, 6:15.

GARCE CHURCH—Third and Trenton. Rev. Everett Simpson, pastor, 1527 East Third, phone 7217-R. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30. Preaching at 11 and 7:30. Epworth league, 6:15.

ORCHARD MEMORIAL—Fourth and Birch. Rev. W. C. McCullough, pastor; M. L. Poundstone, superintendent; R. W. Keefe, financial secretary. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30. Preaching at 11 and 7:30. Epworth league, 6:15.

TIGERT MEMORIAL (M. E. S.).—801 North Main. Rev. Harold G. Cooke, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Church services 11 and 7:30. "Man's Essential Place in God's Work" or "Prayer as Applied Power" will be the subject of the sermon at 11 o'clock, and "Prayer a Potent Possibility" will be the subject in the evening.

HAGLER MEMORIAL (M. E. S.).—Phoenix avenue and Park Lane. J. M. Cantrell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; preaching at 11 and 7:30.

WESLEY METHODIST—First and Lee, West Tulsa. Rev. H. E. Brill, pastor. Sunday school at 10; preaching at 11 and 8; Epworth league, 6:30.

BETHLEHEM MISSION—Oscola and Council (northeast part of city). Mrs. Martha Ehlers, superintendent. Sunday school at 2:30, followed by public worship.

WESLEY CHAPEL (M. E. C.).—Frankfort and Easton. Rev. H. T. S. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school at 10.

Field Clerk Elmer Dowd of the Third States army, the man who is carrying the heaviest burden in the work of preparation for the coming national war exposition, does not believe that he was taken into consideration when the watchful good stars were sprinkled about the heavens above Tulsa and assigned to their protégés. At any rate he believes that if his lucky star is in existence it was on a wink when someone crept into his room at Hotel Tulsa and absconded with his only reliable pair of what the army considers "G. O. S." A real upish person might say that his trousers had been stolen but Mr. Dowd was frank and outspoken and said plainly stated someone had stolen his pants.

Unions Gummed His Plans And Now Someone Grabs His Pants

The hair of pants in question disappeared while Dowd was asleep in his room. The result was that for almost the entire following day he was "confined to his bed." Had it not been that there was a surplus supply of this sort we say common, it is at the disposal of the local branch of the Oklahoma national guard this field clerk might not be indisposed to go out at a trial today. On the program are L. C. Murray and C. E. Pritchard, W. B. Grant and P. L. Price.

CITY BRIEFS

NELSON DEMOREST of the Demorest Ladies' shop, left last night on a buying trip to the markets of New York.

F. W. McGuire of Clay City, Ky., and S. K. McGuire of Jackson, are visiting their brother, R. L. McGuire of the Westland hotel.

CHIEF DEPUTY United States Marshal John Moran spent several days during the past week attending federal court which is in session at Muskogee.

JAMES G. CHESTER of the Hall store left at the last of the week for the eastern markets where he goes to facilitate deliveries and watch new innovations.

THE TULSA DELEGATION to the peace convention at St. Louis will leave Monday night for the two-day session at St. Louis Tuesday and Wednesday.

THE FIRST Spiritualist society will meet in the Knights of Pythias hall at 8 o'clock Sunday night. The Rev. H. H. Fleming will lecture. The Lyceum society will meet at the same place at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

DOCTOR APPEAL of New York will lecture on "Zionism and its prospects at the rest room of the public library at 8:30 tonight. The meeting which is open to the public is under the auspices of the Hebrew League association.

MISS VENICE BRONSON of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been engaged by the Tulsa Y. W. C. A. to take care of the club and recreation activities of the association and is expected to arrive the first of the month.

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THE BENEVOLENT PLAY, "The Higher Law," to have been given at convention hall this week for the new municipal hospital, has been indefinitely postponed because of the departure of several players in the east. The play was written by Mrs. Marie Gilbert, police matron.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN—Meeting to courthouse. Rev. Meade Duff, pastor, 1108 South Denver, phone 2477. Bible school 9:30. Communion and preaching at 10:45. "God, the Companion of the Inner Life," an introspective sermon; Young people 6:30. Led by Miss Velma Goforth, subject, "Fetters of Japan." Evening service by pastor 7:30, "The Passion of the Gospel."

MIDWAY AVENUE—Sunday school at 10.

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ENGLISH LUTHERAN—Fifth and Elwood. Rev. Albert Massey, A. R. H. D., pastor. Sexagesima Sunday. Bible school 9:45. Morning service at 11.

EPISCOPAL—Fifth and Cincinnati. Rev. V. K. King, rector. Holy communion at 8; church school 9:30, evening prayer at 11, sermon by rector, evening prayer and address 6:30.

CATHOLIC—HOLY FAMILY—Eighth and Rockford. Rev. J. C. Heeling, rector. First mass and sermon at 7 a. m.; children's mass and religious instruction, 9 a. m.; high mass and sermon, 10:30. Evening services at 7:30.

SACRED HEART—Sixteenth and Rockford. Rev. Charles Standart, rector. Services at usual hours.

JEWISH—TEMPLE PARADE. Fourteenth and Cheyenne. R. H. Menkes rabbi. B'Nai EMOUNA—919 South Cheyenne. Morris Teitel rabbi.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—FIRST CHURCH—Eleventh and Boulder. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Mind." Sunday school 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8. Free reading rooms 307-308 Mayo building; open week days 9 to 10. Sunday school and building 2 to 5. Public cordially invited to use rooms and attend services.

MISCELLANEOUS—TULSA CITY MISSION—21 West Second. Rev. A. Lichtenstein, pastor. City missionary services every night at 7:30. Sunday prayer meeting daily; preaching by the pastor.

MISSION OF REDEMPTION—LOVE—199 South Boston.

ADVENTIST—Sixth and Madison.

CHURCH OF GOD—Fifth and Peoria (Pearl).

ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Fifth and Peoria (Pearl).

BIBLE STUDENTS—Meet in courthouses in county courtroom at 2 and 7:30 every Sunday for Bible study. Preaching at 11 and 7:30. All are welcome.

SOCIETY OF DIVINE THOUGHT—1029 East First. Lecture at 8 by Prof. J. McElroy. Subject, "Who Are Blessed?" Spiritual messages after lecture. All interested are invited.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST—(Organized Latter Day Saints)—Tenth and Rockford. George A. Kellogg, pastor. Sunday school 9:30; sacrament at 11; religious service, 7:45; prayer service, 7:45 Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Irving school auditorium. Phone 6227-J. Sunday school 9:30; church services at 11 and 7. All Owen Park cars pass the building. Strangers are welcome.

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF TRUTH—Moore hall, 1144 South Boston. Rev. Gertrude Hall, pastor. Meets at 7:30 p. m. Trance lecture by pastor followed by spirit messages. Spiritual advice given any day except Sunday at home of pastor at Vera Station, Sand Springs line, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY—K. P. hall, 8 p. m. Rev. Mrs. J. H. Fleming, pastor, will lecture. Children's lyceum at same place at 3 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST—Fourth and Cincinnati. Rev. W. O. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. W. P. C. at 6. Truman Miller, president; Junior at same hour. Mrs. H. G. Morrison, leader. Sunbeam band at 2. Mrs. Truman Miller, leader.

IMMANUEL—Second and Rockford. Rev. C. F. Siler, pastor, 117 South Victor, phone 5850. Sunday school 9:45; Sunbeams, 2:30; B. Y. P. U., 6:15.

CRIB SIDING—Services every Sunday at mission on Sand Springs line.

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The Food Boss Is No More

C. J. Hindman, County Food Administrator, No Longer Keeps a Watchful Eye on the Sugar Bowl and Pantry of Tulsa County. His Office Is Banished and the Lid Is Off. Co-operation of Public Made Conservation Possible, He Declares.

That individual who during the war stood with uplifted hand of caution at the pantry door and over the dining table in every home in Tulsa, Saturday tucked his hands in his pockets, tilted back his swivel chair and, pointing to a clean desk before him, said to The World reporter: "This shop has gone out of business."

It was C. J. Hindman, former county food administrator, talking in orders from Washington the government supervision of the nation's food supply has been discontinued, the office closed and all regulations lifted from pantries and dining tables. Mr. Hindman has turned in his equipment and his final report and been issued a government voucher for \$1, which was the amount of his annual salary.

Was an Important Work.
The national food administration was established soon after the beginning of the war in 1917 and it proved to be one of the most important of all war activities. With a head at Washington and an administration in the capitol of each state, every county in the United States was organized under a food administrator who enforced the government regulations regarding the distribution and consumption of food.

During the term of the war Tulsa county had four different food administrators. H. C. Tyrell, B. Douglas, George E. Black and C. J. Hindman. The work became so heavy that the first three men, serving in succession, were unable to take charge last summer and bring the administration to a close.

The Food Man's Work.
"We have done everything from investigating a shortage in a two-pound purchase of sugar to checking the books of wholesale houses," said Mr. Hindman. "We have had petitions from citizens asking us to make the ice man more courteous and we have had mandates from Mr. Hindman to allow the use of more than one spoonful of sugar in his tea or coffee. We have investigated all complaints and carried out all orders the best we could. The hardest part of the job was to make the people understand the necessity of their country in times of emergency."

"Considering the fact that the regulations imposed hardships and changes in the habits of the people, there was very little friction apparent and there was a disposition on the part of everybody to conform to the rules. In no branch of war service was there a greater demonstration of the patriotic spirit of the people generally. Very few violations were brought to our attention and only seven penalties were forced during the entire regulation period."

Tulsa Was Well Regulated.
"The state food administrator said that Tulsa county was the best regulated in the state, population and variety of business considered, and that in proportion to the volume of trade, there were fewer penalties required. This shows a hardworking and law-abiding people who have not been equaled in any other way."

Traffic in food products of all kinds came under the regulation of the administration. Dealers had to be licensed and the delivery and unloading of car-load shipments expedited to release rolling stock for the country's need. This required an immense amount of detail work and legal supervision.

"One of the most important features was the regulation of prices to prevent profiteering. This was handled through the fair price committee of each city. Kates was chairman until he was called into the Red Cross service, when Mrs. George S. Berry took charge. This committee investigated market conditions, wholesaling and retail cost, and once a week published a fair price list, showing the wholesale and retail prices of the principal staple food commodities and reasonable profit allowed."

"The county food administration checked up all consumers of sugar during the time that sugar was sold under the certificate rule. More than 500 business institutions obtained their allotment of sugar on certificates from the food administrator. We also had supervision of the regulations governing the use of flour substitutes and by a vigorous application of these rules saved many tons of bread material for shipment overseas."

"During the ice shortage in Tulsa last summer the administration devoted its best energies in trying to get the ice consumers to regulate themselves so that there would be a minimum of inconvenience to the people as a whole."

"The food administration in Tulsa county could not have accomplished much without the publicity necessary to get the government's policy before the public. This was made possible by the whole-hearted co-operation of the Tulsa newspapers, what they did is a striking illustration of the benefit of a free and patriotic press. We had no authority to penalize any one except by giving their conduct publicity. No one wanted to be held up as a slacker or as failing to co-operate in any war endeavor and the might of public opinion prevailed."

In other countries war regulations were compulsory; in this country they were voluntary and the manner in which the people responded is a splendid compliment to American patriotism."

From the Dayton, (Pa.) Morning Journal, Feb. 11: Many of the Dayton tourists who had heard of Dr. MacArthur, but who had never been privileged to hear him speak were electrified Sunday afternoon at the Community forum when he gave a great tribute to his friend, Col. Theodore Roosevelt. Probably the largest audience of the year was present in the Casino Burgoyne when Col. R. H. Edmunds, the editor of the Manufacturer's Record, introduced the speaker in a manner worthy of the great eulogy that followed. All over the country at the same hour the American people were learning their lessons from the distinguished career of the great American.

Dayton hosts the speaker tell many of the little details of daily life which prove a man to be heroic as well as in moments of great public action. They heard Roosevelt called the greatest scholar of the war of the revolution called the first of the German wars against America in that George the Third was a German. They heard Roosevelt called the greatest scholar who had ever graced the presidential chair and linked in virtues to Washington and Lincoln.

To Buy or Sell a Farm
The automobile, the telephone, rural free delivery and great prosperity have made the farmer the nation's real aristocrat. Farm lands are increasing in value and the man who owns one need never fear the future and old age. In the Want Ad columns of this paper you will find splendid offers of modern farms at attractive prices.

To buy or sell a farm advertise in our Want Ad columns. An army of buyers and sellers read our Want Ads daily. Describe your offer in a Want Ad like this:

WANTED: Farm equipped with modern machinery, rural city. Must be on main highway, substantial house with well or without live stock, cash, immediate delivery, no mortgage on the property. Address: [Name and Address]

Want Ads like these in our columns bring buyers and sellers together with the least delay and at the lowest cost.

Read and Use the Want Ads in
THE WORLD
6000—PHONE—6001

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